

Students View The Morton-Wyatt Contest

By SUSAN PILLANS and ELIZABETH MORAN
Kernel Staff Writers

Results of the senatorial election here in Kentucky produced a variety of opinions among UK students.

"I voted for Wyatt. I'm a Democrat and Wyatt seemed more honest to me. Morton played too much on communism and the ADA," said Bill Young, a freshman history major.

Mike Ellis, an agriculture engineering major said, "I'm glad Morton won. He was the best man and was the most sincere in his work."

An out of state student, from Illinois, Mrs. Brianne Lowery, a junior in biological sciences, commented, "Both the candidates threw a lot of mud. They said

things about each other which I didn't like. I have nothing to say about the results since I couldn't vote."

Margie Hite, a freshman political science major from Huntington, West Virginia, said, "I liked Morton. Wyatt reminded me too much of our own congressman."

"I was satisfied," commented Mike Smith, senior journalism major. "I didn't get my absentee ballot in on time. I thought it was a very heated campaign because they brought in so many people such as Kennedy, Truman, and Eisenhower."

"No, I didn't vote. For one thing I didn't get an absentee ballot. Due to Wyatt's stand on medicare I am glad to see Morton win, although I am surprised to see him win by such a large majority," said Roger Jurich, a sophomore in premed.

Dan Pittillo, a graduate student in botany from North Carolina, said, "I think the campaign was run

well. I expected Wyatt to win, but I think Morton will do a good job as he has in the past."

"I was glad to get my first chance to vote. I was happy Morton won," commented Michele Cleveland, a freshman chemistry major. "However, I think it was unfortunate that Snyder rode in on the coat tails of Morton in the third district."

"I'm a Democrat and thought Wyatt should win. Even though Morton was strong in two terms, quite a few in Kentucky thought Wyatt would win. Both were strong contenders and did a lot of campaigning," said Sue Carol Gosser, a freshman home economics major. "I'm not old enough to vote but will next year."

Louise Jones, a junior English major, said "The election was about what I expected. I voted Republican. I don't know too much about the campaign, but I do know both the candidates."

Democrats Control 19 Governorships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governorships of four big-vote states were in Republican hands today but Democrats were cheered by their retention of the California statehouse in yesterday's general election.

Republicans took over in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, while keeping the New York governorship in the GOP camp.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon conceded defeat to Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown after a hard-fought campaign for California, soon to become the most heavily populated state.

With three races still undecided, unofficial returns showed the Democrats won 19 governorships and the Republicans 13, with each party taking over in six states.

In three undecided races, Democrats were slightly ahead in Rhode Island and Alaska and the GOP held a slim lead in Minnesota.

If the leaders end up as winners, the national lineup of governors will be 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans, the same number held by each party going into the election yesterday. There are 15 hold-over governors, 13 Democrats, and 2 Republicans.

In addition to the four big industrial states, the Republicans took over in Colorado and Wyoming. Democrats turned out GOP contenders in Hawaii, Iowa, New Hampshire, New Mexico, and Vermont, and perhaps by a hairline margin in Massachusetts.

Nixon trailed by nearly 250,000

votes as he conceded defeat to Brown this forenoon. He wished Brown well and added, "This is my last press conference. You won't have a Nixon to kick around much longer."

Democratic governors will be in office for the first time in 109 years in Vermont and in 40 years in New Hampshire. Oklahomans chose the first Republican governor in the state's history.

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stayed in the picture for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination but his victory margin over Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau was considerably smaller than his backers had expected. With most of New York's vote counted, unofficial returns showed Rockefeller leading 3,066,112 to 2,578,076.

In Pennsylvania, Republican Rep. William W. Scranton emerged as a figure of national political importance in his victory over Richardson Dilworth for the governorship. With almost all precincts reporting, Scranton led by 470,000 votes.

In Ohio, Democratic Gov. Mike DiSalle was unseated by Republican James A. Rhodes, GOP state auditor who rolled up a half-million vote margin with most precincts reported.

Michigan voters produced another 1964 Republican presidential possibility by choosing political newcomer George Romney over incumbent Democrat John B. Swainson by a 77,000 vote edge.

President Kennedy, who pitched into the 1962 campaign with mixed success, surveyed the rejiggered political scene and said:

"I am heartened by the results of yesterday's election. This country and the Congress face major responsibilities in the coming two years and I am certain that the Congress will meet these responsibilities."

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Dickey Seeks Maturity From Student Body

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

President Frank G. Dickey in an Arts and Sciences convocation yesterday raised an appeal for more mature University students.

"To what do you wish to grow?" was the question Dr. Dickey posed to those attending the convocation. Dickey mentioned the responsibility of the Kernel and the resurgence of interest in the Student Congress as indications of campus maturity.

However he countered these with

the immaturity displayed in the recent panty raid. "I urge you to live life at its fullest, but in a mature way," appealed Dr. Dickey.

Dr. Dickey emphasized the importance of improving the maturity level of our colleges and universities.

"In a very vital sense the chief danger to our nation is that in so many ways our people have not grown up," he said. "Universities have become the major institutions of our society in caring for, criticizing, and advancing our total culture," he explained.

He said then that because of this responsibility the recent failure of Congress to pass the aid to colleges bill was deplorable.

President Dickey placed much of

the responsibility of maturing young people on adults. He said that if young people were not given a good example by faculty members and citizens their job of maturing would be extremely difficult.

He further explained, "The ugly scenes which earnest young people must observe in tense social and political operations are almost traumatic experiences."

Clarifying this point, Dr. Dickey said, "It is an immensely absurd spectacle in Mississippi, where the governor, pretending dignity, usurped the function of the admissions officer of the university and then sought to interpose the sovereignty of the state of Mississippi between the federal government and the university." He then accused the student body of subsequent immaturity in their actions.

Dr. Dickey cited the responsibility of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in dealing with such immature actions. He said, "The accrediting agencies cannot permit the political forces of the state to use the educational institutions as instruments of their political postures."

The UK president said he felt that solution to problems like the trouble at the University of Mississippi could best be worked out in a partnership between the universities and mature students.

He made his appeal to the students to forget their personal image and to endeavor for the essence of a true spirit of love.

Fraternities, Sororities Will Keep Greek Week

The necessity of continuing Greek Week was the main topic of discussion at a joint meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents Tuesday night.

It was the consensus to continue the traditional Greek Week program, which has been a major campus event for the past few years.

The large meeting broke up into five smaller discussion groups in order to talk over the following questions:

1. Do you want to have a Greek Week?
2. If so, why?
3. What should be the goals?
4. How would you suggest the best way to carry out the goals?
5. Would it be worthwhile after all of the work that would go into it?

Many opinions were expressed concerning question No. 2. One sorority president commented, "One reason that we should continue Greek Week is that certain organizations are going from campus to campus in an attempt to try to abolish fraternities and sororities on the basis that they are discriminatory. Because of actions such as these, we should be united and gain knowledge of how to defeat these anti-Greek organizations."

Other comments included, "I think that Greek Week could help improve relations with the faculty and campus if we could work out a constructive program which would benefit both of these."

Almost all of these groups wished to change certain functions which occurred last year, and add new ones.

Some thought that having a convocation would be a good idea

to deemphasize the social aspect, and others thought that the jam sessions could be replaced by an all-campus sing.

In a straw vote, it was decided to continue the annual dance which brings Greek Week to a close.



Agronomy Scholarships

Hayes F. Grubb, left, University of Kentucky senior from Keavy, is the 1962 recipient of the George Roberts Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding UK student studying agronomy. Presenting the \$300 scholarship check is Dr. W. G. Survant, professor of soils in the UK Department of Agronomy and departmental chairman of scholarships.

Senior First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the 32nd President of the United States, died tonight.

The 78-year-old widow often was described as one of the best known women in the world. She had been active in various governmental and semi-governmental agencies for many years, until she entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sept. 26.

In the hospital, Mrs. Roosevelt was treated for anemia and a lung congestion. Her condition failed to improve but she was discharged Oct. 18 and returned to her home here for further treatment.

She was too ill to take any part in yesterday's New York State elections, although she had been instrumental in shaping the Democratic state ticket. And her condition was such that the results were not conveyed to her.

A family spokesman announced: "Her doctors were with her because of indications of cardiac failure."

"Mrs. Roosevelt's body will be taken to her home in Hyde Park. No one except the family will be allowed in her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced as soon as possible."

The spokesman said also that some of her family were with her at the end. They were not identified individually, but various of her four sons have been in and out of New York during the final stages of her illness.

Mrs. Roosevelt's 78th birthday on Oct. 12 was celebrated quietly in the hospital, with only members of the family present. A nurse brought a birthday cake with candles to her bedside.

As a girl, Mrs. Roosevelt considered herself an ugly duckling type. However, in her later years, a halo of gray hair softened her features and she developed an angular grace of body.

During and after her residence in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt developed a reputation as an inveterate globetrotter. No part of the world was so remote as to be beyond her reach if she were importuned to travel.



Jr Panhell Officers

Junior Panhellenic elected officers at their first meeting. Pictured from the left are Donna Wilcox, secretary; Jane Hitz, president; and Sally List, treasurer. Junior Panhell is an organization formed of sorority pledges to instill friendly relationships among sorority pledges to carry over when they become actives. Marty Minoque, vice president, is absent from the picture.

Women's Advisory Council Is Accepting Applications

By MARGARET GOAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Petitions for positions in Women's Advisory Council are still available in the women's residence units, but must be filled in and returned by Friday. Any sophomore, junior, or senior woman may apply who is a full-time University student.

The WAC is the judiciary branch of AWS. It was organized in the fall of 1959, one year before the Associated Women Students organization was formally chartered.

The Women's Advisory Council interprets and maintains policies and regulations of the University pertaining to women students. It also counsels those women who break University regulations.

Membership on the council is achieved by petition rather than by campus-wide election. These pe-

titions are screened and the women are then interviewed by Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, and the present members of the WAC.

No popular elections are held to determine members of the WAC because many situations confront the council that are of an extremely delicate nature and must be handled in the most responsible way possible.

The seven women who are selected may serve a maximum of three consecutive semesters. Women who apply must have a minimum 2.0 overall standing and should not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

In order to have a general idea of the personality of the applicant, several theoretical cases are presented on the petition. The woman student wishing membership must provide her probable reactions to the situations. From this information the selection committee may have a general idea of the applicant's interpretation of WAC.

There is no judicial precedent set by the situations which come before the council. In this way, each woman is considered a distinct and individual case and the previous actions of others do not influence a decision.

No one person is permanent chairman of the WAC. As each case arises, it is referred to Miss

Evans then to one of the members of the council who personally contacts the woman involved.

Membership on the Women's Advisory Council is one of the most responsible positions that any woman can hold on the UK campus and each woman who is eligible should apply.

Election

Continued from Page 1
bilities in a progressive and vigorous manner."

The Congressional results mean that the Democrats managed to dam up the normal mid-term election tide which usually erodes substantially the strength of the party in power in the White House.

But it also means that Kennedy failed to put across his plea to the people to give him just a few extra Democratic seats to swing the close votes and assure House passage of top items on his program. He apparently did pick up some Senate votes on many issues.

30 Barrels In '91

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma began producing oil in 1891, when 30 barrels of crude petroleum were produced. Since then it has produced nearly \$15 billion worth of petroleum.

3 Profs Write For AMA

Last year a 14-year-old Kentucky high school student ran a two-mile cross-country race and died.

This case is the subject of an article written by three University professors which appears in the November issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article, entitled "Congenital Anomaly of Left Coronary Artery in a Young Athlete," was written by Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of anatomy and physiology and director of the physical education research laboratory; Dr. James T. McClellan, professor of pathology, and Grant D. Ross, Department of Medical Illustration.

The three professors investigated the case to ascertain the reasons for the boy's collapse. An autopsy revealed a rare congenital anomaly of the left coronary artery of the boy's heart.

Correction

In yesterday's Kernel story about Dr. James W. Gladden, University professor of sociology, the programs presented by Dr. Gladden while he was president of the Blue Ridge Assembly, a summer conference center of the Southern YMCA, were omitted.

Dr. Gladden presented programs on "Preparation for Marriage" and "Family Life Education" in 12 colleges and 37 high schools in 10 southern states.

Frogmen's First Job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson's fire department trained a special, elite corps of underwater experts. The first assignment given this special group was to clean debris from the drain at a city park pond.

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Think It Will Fit?

This is a typical scene at the Pi Kappa Alpha house favors. From the left admiring Dru Jones' outfit party last weekend as the girls received their party are Jim Kopenhoefer and Gary Sewell.

Hair Ratting Proves Frightening To The Most Vain Of Women

By LISA GLENN

Ladies, have you ever taken a good look at yourselves in the mirror while you were ratting your hair? Well, don't! It's a frightening experience to see yourself with all your hair standing on end, looking as though you had just stepped out of a current issue of Mad magazine. But that's not even the half of achieving that all-desired bouffant effect.

While all the world is still fast in slumber during the wee gray hours of the morning, there you stand (you brave little soldier) in front of the mirror, looking somewhat akin to an orphaned Basset hound as you wearily wrench rollers from your aching head.

Then the ratting bit begins. Now this requires the careful dividing of the hair into numerous small sections or parts, all of which require varying degrees of teasing. There's highly teased, just teased, or just a tease or two.

When you've finished smoothing the thing over, so that it looks like your hair stands seven inches from your scalp naturally, the real battle between the curl and you begins. You have to spend a ridiculous amount of time cajoling that one censored curl to gently caress the cheek in an aura of chic cosmopolitan casualty.

By the time you put the last stiffening touches of hair spray on, your arms are absolutely throbbing from lack of circulation and you are so pooped you don't care whether you look like Audrey Hepburn or Donald Duck.

The American woman has enough problems watching her shoetoes constantly receding and protruding and hemlines going up and down, like a nervous elevator, without letting herself be brainwashed into ballooning her hair out, in, and then out again. No doubt about it, fashion is a nerve wrecking ordeal, but this hair thing has really gotten out of hand. Take for instance, the professional "top tousler" in Paris, do you think for one minute she is sitting around a grubby little garret room amid piles of full ashtrays and dirty coffee cups working herself up into a state of near frenzy thinking of a new and more becoming hair style for women? Well think again.

In the first place, the she is most

likely a he with a crew cut. In the second place they aren't in any garret room. On the contrary, they are probably whizzing about Paris in shiny black limousines, popping in and out of plush salons, where champagne is sipped in the midst of a whirling galaxy of gorgeously gowned and coiffeured models. Kinda makes you want to trade in your teasing comb doesn't it?

Go ahead! When my father proposed to my mother, her frizzy little brown curls were dusting her shouldered pads. She looked like something out of the Late, Late Show, but Pop thought she looked great!

So, what difference does it make? Why put yourselves through all this torture? Let's "kill the rats."

Links Members Sell Mums To Finance Scholarship Fund

By JOYCE STROHMAIER

Hey fellows! Have you got a date for the big weekend? Are you going to the Homecoming football game? And perhaps a dance afterwards? Want to do that extra little something that will please your girl and put her in a festive mood?

Links, the junior women's honorary, is selling mums for Homecoming. The mums will be white with a blue pipe cleaner K in the center and blue ribbon streamers. These flowers may be bought for the mere price of one dollar, and all the men who really want to impress their dates should buy one.

This is the first year Links has sponsored a project of this type and they have already made plans to use the money. The profits from the mum sale will be put into a scholarship fund which will be awarded to a prospective senior

girl at the annual Stars in the Night Program next spring.

An effort of this kind should be commended. Especially since YOUR GIRL might be the one to win the scholarship. All junior girls are eligible to make application for it.

It appears that approximately \$1,000 will be needed to finance a girl's expenses for her senior year at UK.

Links needs your support and that of the entire campus, if they are to reach their goal. Won't you join us in supporting them in the fullest measure?

You can place your order with any Links member. So you can spot them on campus, they will be wearing mums.

Social Activities

PINMATES

Joan Kincaid, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Hiram Walker, a recent graduate in civil engineering and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Salmon, a sophomore English major from Madisonville and a member of Chi Omega, to Bob Vaughn, a junior chemical engineering major from Horse Cave and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Susan Miller, a junior education major from Falls Church, Va., to Bill Whittedge, a sophomore commerce major from Madisonville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Nadine Stillman, a sophomore topical major from Cincinnati, O. and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Whitacre, a junior marketing major from Louisville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Carol Jackson, a sophomore education major from Auburn, Ala., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Huffman, a sophomore diplomacy major from Harlan and a member of Kappa Sigma.

MEETINGS

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of Frazer Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Membership applications are available in the dean of men's office and they must be returned by Nov. 17.

Westminster Fellowship

A group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Westminster Fellowship Center today to discuss the relevance of contemporary literature to the Christian faith.

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

AWS

The Senate of AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Doug Adams of the Department of Commercial Medicine at the Medical Center will speak on Australia.

N. S. I. D.

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 4:30 today

in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. The group will take a field trip to the home of Henry Clay.

ELECTIONS

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected Tom Rowe president. Other officers are Ralph Marquette, vice president; Jim Fannin, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Gregory, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Delta

The pledge class of Kappa Delta recently elected Pam Haugh president. Other officers are Carolyn Wood, vice president; Paula Clark, secretary; Betsy Coffey, treasurer; and Moppy Millard, Panhellenic representative.

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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

ADV.

Intellectual Life

NOTE: This editorial is based on discussions held at Leadership Conference and is the second in a series of three.

Although the University of Kentucky has been known as a play school, there is a growing concern for intellectual interests. We are not an intellectual school in the Ivy League sense and never will be, but we are headed in that direction.

The unfortunate fact is that today our studies are merely a matter of memorizing an outline and repeating on a test (verbatim if possible) what a professor has said in class.

A university is supposed to be a creative institution, but creativeness is often stifled at an early stage because a student whose opinions differ with those of his professor usually finds his grade lowered. There is little room for discussion and disagreement at the University.

It is very difficult indeed for a student at UK to be an intellectual, in the true sense, and maintain a high standing because most intellectuals usually question ideas presented to

them and come to a conclusion based on the merits of what they feel to be true, even though their ideas differ with those of the professor.

And likewise, many students of average intelligence attain the highest standings because they are able to memorize and hand in assignments on time. Furthermore, they never question theories or ideas and take the professor's every word as truth.

Although the odds are against the intellectual or even the serious student at UK there is definitely a trend toward academic interests. If the members of the faculty would re-evaluate their programs and give the students a chance to create and think for themselves, UK might become what many desire it to be.

A. N. Whitehead has said, "The real justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest for life." This becomes difficult when a professor walks into class the first day and reads from a set of note cards yellowed from age and use.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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University Soapbox

Khrushchev Spreads Lies In U.S.

By DR. J. E. HERNANDEZ

Freedom of speech is our most prized possession and our nation's survival may well depend on us. However, the repetition of lies spread by the Soviets against us is not freedom of speech, but treason. Khrushchev's advisers knew about our traditions and took advantages of our freedom of speech to spread his propaganda with datelines from our nation. It has taken President Kennedy's positive action concerning the concentration of aggressive missiles in Cuba to regain the prestige this nation lost by allowing the Russian gangster to use our institutions to preach his hate for freedom.

The Russians would have found some excuse for not allowing President Eisenhower visits if the U-2 had not been shot down. Khrushchev knew about these flights, but at the time he could not reach the altitude at which our planes were flying. The Russians were not afraid of an unarmed plane, but they not only feared, but could not allow our President to take a message of truth, and friendship to the Russian masses.

Russia can be trusted, not when it promises to disarm, but when it allows Western books, magazines or newspapers to enter that country freely. The Russians have been taught foreign languages, but they are not allowed to read the world press or its literary productions.

The Russians prey upon the ignorant and gullible persons of the world. Fools who spread their hate through ignorance. Not even the Castro regime dared to attack the American

companies in Cuba. In "Verde Olivo" and other propaganda magazines the crimes against workers were perpetrated in other lands mainly Guatemala, Honduras and other Central American countries. Cubans would not believe that the United Fruit exploited its workers when they provided in addition to a pay twenty times that of their Cuban competitors free medical care, education for the children and housing for their workers. I have known Cubans to walk hundreds of miles to try to obtain work at a United Fruit plantation. So, the Castro propaganda mills set their imperialists abuses in far-away lands where workers died from inhaling the poisons used to fumigate the plantations.

There were two American owned sugar mills within 20 miles of my home town and my relatives and friends worked in both of them. They were treated and paid much better than in Cuban owned mills. In fact, Alberto Castillo, a 1959 graduate of our College of Engineering was moving heaven and earth to get a position with one of them, Central Niagara. He went to work in a Cuban owned mill, but only because he could not get the position in the other.

Not only in the sugar industry, but in every type of industry and merchandising the educated Cubans preferred to work for an American company where knowledge was rewarded and where politics and favoritism was held to a minimum. I worked for both Cubans and Americans, and a universal complaint of the Cuban industrialists was that the Americans

were spoiling the Cuban employees by giving them luxurious working conditions, etc. I speak here again from experience for some of my relatives did the criticizing of the Americans who had their workers labor only for certain hours instead of from dawn to dusk.

It is unfortunate that after World War II, the same gamblers responsible for race track and other gambling scandals found the Batista government most cooperative and for a while the international vice capital was located in Havana. In fact, it was in Havana at the time that Castro overthrew Batista and world communism, pretending to honor the high principles advocated by the writer Tolstoi, has claimed credit for ridding Havana of vice. Vice that quite often was imported into Havana as the Russian missiles were for the benefit of foreign visitors to Havana, which claimed to be the Paris of America.

The revolutionary government never paid anyone Cuban or foreign what they took. It was not only the property of foreigners that was taken and it was not only large farms. Farms with only 300 acres were taken over from their owners as early as November 1959. Widows who had bought homes after selling farms and cattle they could not manage were deprived of rent income as early as April, 1959, although their homes were not taken away as some of them feared. The uncertainty and horror brought about by the Communists who began to take over the governing of Cuba while Castro made speeches will never be

erased from the minds of the Cuban people.

The Cuban people were offered land, just as the Russian peasants were promised farms. No land was distributed, and instead hunger has visited a land so fertile that it produced over a ton of sugar per inhabitant and which exported beef all over the world. The Cuban people were told there would be no army and that barracks would be made into schools. Now they have the largest armed forces in South America.

This struggle is not for mink coats but for survival. Ignorance aids the Communists who are taking advantage of nations like Cuba, where only a minority was educated to tell them that Americans drive Cadillacs at the expense of their children's food. It is easy for dumb, uneducated people to believe that our high standard of living has been attained through despoiling the backward nations, instead of from hard work, initiative and good old Yankee ingenuity and competition for the best mouse trap.

Really your contributor is almost two years behind Communist propaganda. He should have listened to radio Havana tonight for really effective propaganda in fact—I believe I will quote the one about deep shelters being built for the millionaires and generals and admirals, but none for the masses. However, listening to these lies might have made him so angry that he might have gone to the recruiting office and offered to serve his country instead of its enemies.

THE READERS' FORUM

Library Lunch

To The Editor:

Since midterm exams are very pressing at this time of year, I decided to investigate the new study facilities of the Margaret I. King Library which were heralded in a previous issue of the *Kernel*.

I found that the study area was spacious, comfortable, well lighted . . . and adjacent to a convention of eating, gossiping, distracting secretaries.

It seems unfortunate that this very conducive study atmosphere should be disrupted by . . . "Yes, I always get a salami sandwich for lunch," and "Did you see that dress down at . . ."

I distinctly recall seeing a sign on the library door which stated, "No food or beverage may be brought into the library building." Does this apply only to students? Why should the secretaries be allowed to evade the cafeterias and eat their salami sandwiches in the library building?

If students created a commotion rivaling the noise level created by these feasting secretaries I am certain that the students would be asked to leave the building. (The secretaries would probably complain that the students were distracting them as they typed.)

Would beseeching the secretaries to have a little more consideration for the students be too demanding a request, or should we study in the Wildcat Grill? At least it is a little quieter there.

EDWARD C. LEIBFARTH

Our Own Community

To The Editor:
Congratulations!

Your editorial "Gentleman of Courage" in the Oct. 3, edition is truly praiseworthy. It is one thing to acknowledge the sacrifice, courage and *bridge building* qualities in a man such as James H. Meredith, but it is even more commendable to proclaim it to the public.

The law of the land is no longer "separate, but equal" and justly so, for as long as segregation was and is maintained, it was and is seldom, if ever, equal. The waste supported by segregation is one of shame for the United States before the eyes of the world: waste of money, minds, time and talent.

However, segregation of Negroes, as well as of other ethnic and religious minorities, is nationwide—which very definitely includes Lexington and the community surrounding this University. There are few, if any, restaurants near UK, where a Negro University student can accompany his white classmates, without being given food in bags or refused service.

Just a few days ago I accompanied three other students to a restaurant near the women's dormitories and was pointedly refused service by the manager, because my friends and I are Negroes.

It is to some extent easy to comment on the Mississippi situation, which is physically, and to some degree emotionally, removed from us; but it is more realistic to comment on the comparable circumstances in our own community.

J. R. O'ROURKE JR.

An Ill Wind

Menon Political Image Called That Of Snarler

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There is a great sympathy and a reasoned concern for India in the United States, but there is also an urchin-like tendency to grin over the fate of V. K. Krishna Menon and to recall the old saying about an ill wind.

Menon's political image was acquired in the years after World War I when so many of the world's misfits and havenots devoted their lives to jealousy and hatred of those who were better off, and considered the Kremlin's perverted version of Marxism a great experiment.

He has wielded an influence over Prime Minister Nehru, based on control of the millions of extreme leftists in the Congress Party, which has brought confusion to the philosophical leader's policies.

Menon allowed his bias to create enemies for India all over the world, and his personal rudeness to other diplomats contained none of the sly calculation displayed by Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev can surround himself with a certain amount of humor even when banging a shoe in an August assembly. Menon was merely a snarler.

He now is revealed as one of the few important ministers in history who was willing to let his personal antipathies control his approach to the security of his country.

Nobody could truly understand him except maybe an expert psychologist, and even some of those closest to Nehru said they had given up trying. Menon has made more than one statement indicating he didn't even like himself.

But Nehru thought Menon could get things done, and may have thought he could not do the things he wanted to do for India unless he could keep Menon's followers in line. And it can hardly be doubted that Menon's acid unpredictability contributed to creating a position of importance for India in world councils which was out of proportion to either her power or her judgment.

The western world just cannot understand how, being at war with Red China, India could continue to support the idea that China is a peace-loving nation qualified for association in the United Nations.

Was it the greatest piece of high-minded devotion to principle in the history of international diplom-

acy? Was it a pragmatism, however impractical, which conceived that Red China would be subject to more restraints within than without? Or was it an inability to break cleanly with Menon's bias?

Nehru now admits his country has been "out of touch with reality." And that has been due in large part to Nehru's inability to assess the motivations of Menon, just as he is sometimes unable to assess his own.

Nevertheless, the downgrading of Menon will do much to make easier and more palatable the western support of India which is in the interest of all.

New Records In Fine Arts Music Lounge

One new acquisition is spotlighted this week in the Music Lounge. This particular recording is outstanding on three counts: the composition, the conductor and the performing soloist.

The compositions, representing "avant-garde" music of the period 1909-1912, are Berg's "Altenberg Lieder," Webern's "Five Movements for String Orchestra" and Schoenberg's "Five Pieces for Orchestra."

Robert Craft, the conductor, has been called "one of the world's leading interpreters of avant-garde music" and he is joined by Bethany Beardslee, soprano, in the Berg songs.

Miss Beardslee is acknowledged to be one of the most authoritative interpreters of contemporary vocal music. The alliance provides a stunning experience.

Webern and Schoenberg, as well as Berg, are recognized for their outstanding work in composition and the examples of their endeavors recorded here represent a period of significant development. Columbia.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By WILLIAM RIFENBURGH
Kernel Arts Editor

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the American economy in the mid-20th century is our rate of industrial expansion.

America's growth rate is percentage-wise far behind that of Russia or the nations of the European Economic Community.

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, professor of economics at Bernard College, Columbia University writes, "There is a theory that economic growth is governed largely by the rate of spending on capital goods. It is possible to overdo this theory, as it is possible to overdo any theory, but I think no one would deny that the expansion of our base of physical capital is

an essential condition for the achievement of rapid growth."

The basic importance of an increase in our physical capital stems from the fact that when we have limited production facilities, fewer goods are produced, fewer people are employed, less is paid in taxes, and a lower standard of living evolves.

Quite simply, the problem seems to be that industry is not reinvesting enough of its funds into physical capital expansion (the building of factories and other productive facilities).

Business usually does not expand its facilities because of the low profit margin this type of investment will produce.

I would place the blame for

these inadequate profits on government and its abusive corporate taxes.

"We must remember that the cost of government, foreign, state, and local, is to a very large extent borne by big business," Dr. Saulnier says.

Here we meet two immovable walls, capital expansion and government revenue. Or are they?

Now, because a corporation must operate at a very low profit margin, even during a year of full production, it usually uses its excess capital to improve existing depreciated facilities, for outside investment, or possibly to buy up some of the corporation's own stock outstanding.

To remedy this situation I would suggest an immediate decrease in the tax rate on corporate income.

The effect of this would be to increase the expansion of physical capital, employ more people, provide the company with greater income and more money for future expansion, and increase our national rate of growth. In the end, this should increase total governmental tax revenues.

A new political magazine, The World, is now being sold monthly at the Fayette Cigar Store.

The World is a right wing commentary type of magazine. It tries to point out the infringements of

Toynbee Analyzes Major Trends

AMERICA AND THE WORLD REVOLUTION, And Other Lectures. By Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford University. \$4.75.

For a high-level view and a historical perspective on what is going on in the world today, read these nine Toynbee lectures.

Toynbee is better than you think. Some readers, seeing the size of his monumental "A Study in History," may be scared off. But his lectures are sharp and to the point. And he has one important quality that appeals to all readers.

In an age when scholars work themselves into increasingly narrow passageways of learning, and like a man on a rockpile "make little ones out of big ones," this historian has the sense and courage to summarize, to search for major trends, to go beyond analysis into synthesis, to speak in generalizations and principles. Perhaps he is not always right—who could be?—but at least he builds with his rocks instead of breaking them into little pieces.

There are three lectures on the present Western civilization, seen in the light of an earlier "world state," the Hellenic civilization carried on by Greece and Rome. In this series Toynbee finds the 20th Century concept of social justice for the submerged billions to be a greater force than atomic energy. He sees parliamentary rule as a luxury in which only the "have" nations can indulge, and warns that we need a world government quickly if we are to avoid mass nuclear suicide, regardless of

whether the new world government can be parliamentary in form.

The three lectures of the book's title are of particular interest to Americans. He contends that Concord Bridge's "shot heard round the world" has awakened world revolution in many countries. But he says that in the last century and a half America has become affluent, has subsided into conservatism, ever since the 1920's, has been wallowing in senseless consumer goods and has let Russia take the upper hand in the revolutionary drive toward social justice in the world.

He declares that America cannot win friends in the uncommitted nations while she is fat and conspicuously affluent. But he holds out hope that America can rejoin the majority and regain her revolutionary status through such efforts as the Peace Corps, if she tries hard enough.

The last three lectures are on the economy of the Western Hemisphere, relating how ripe the Latin American nations are for turmoil. He praises President Kennedy for launching the Alliance for Progress, but reserves judgment on the prospects for its implementation.

This book is lucidly written. It is free from academic jargon. It has the ring of authority. It may jolt you, and you may not want to agree with it. But you owe it to yourself to read it and think about it.

Miles A. Smith.



Our Position In Cuba Reviewed

By BARRY SCHWEID

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—President Kennedy feels U.S. surveillance of Cuba will have to be continued in some form long after the current missile crisis is settled, government sources report.

In offering this view of the President's thinking to newsmen yesterday, the sources did not specify how the watch would be kept. The object of the check, they said, would be to guard against any future introduction of Russian missiles into Cuba.

Aerial photographs of the island last month gave the first hard evidence that Russia was mounting an offensive threat in Cuba, the White House has said. And, it was from aerial photos taken last Thursday that the administration concluded Soviet Premier Khrushchev had begun to make good his pledge to destroy the missile bases.

The Navy, in maintaining an arms blockade of Cuba, has also been filling a surveillance role.

Removal of the missiles and other Soviet offensive arms from Cuba remains a thorny problem. By the terms of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement, The United Nations would supervise the verification that Soviet missiles have been withdrawn from the island.

The government sources who discussed Kennedy's position yesterday emphasized that he is determined to verify the removal of the weapons by international inspection teams—and that nothing less will be satisfactory.

While the United States and Russia are reported to have the international Red Cross fill the inspection role originally proposed for the United Nations, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has the power to bar international inspectors from his territory.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred with Castro in Havana over the weekend—presumably in an effort to prod the Cuban leader into accepting at least the fundamentals of an international inspection system.

Mikoyan and Castro met twice yesterday at the government palace. No communiqués were issued and Cuban officials gave no hint of the nature of the talks. Mikoyan remained in Havana despite the death of his wife in Moscow Saturday night.

The administration's continuing stress on the necessity of international inspection is being viewed in some quarters as a means of keeping pressure on Castro.

As far as it can be ascertained, the United States has set no deadline on compliance from either Moscow or Havana. Nonetheless Kennedy was understood to feel the United States cannot wait indefinitely. As one source put it: "We can't just sit and watch the clock spin."

At the same time, Washington is convinced the missile bases are coming down. Their destruction is almost complete, Edward M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, said

yesterday in a television interview (ABC-Issues and Answers).

Martin touched, too, on the subject of present concern within the administration when he added: "We still do not know where they (the missiles) are going, or have verification they have left the island or will not be reintroduced."

Meanwhile, in another television interview (NBC-Meet The Press, Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to Kennedy and one of his chief speechwriters, said the United States has given no formal pledge not to invade Cuba. It will not do so until a satisfactory arrangement regarding Cuban missile sites has been worked out, Sorensen said.

In other Cuban developments: Moscow radio accused the United States yesterday of failing to carry out its pledge to settle the Cuban crisis. It said the United States should have lifted its blockade already and ended its aerial surveillance of Cuba.

At the United Nations in New York, John J. McCloy, the top U.S. negotiator on Cuba gave a luncheon yesterday for his Soviet counterpart, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. "It was a social visit and of course the subject was Cuba, said a U.S. delegation spokesman. He declined to elaborate.

Authoritative sources disclosed at the United Nations that Paul Ruegger of the international committee of the Red Cross will arrive in New York Tuesday to negotiate

for Red Cross inspection of Cuba bound Soviet ships.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant said the outlook was good with the United Nations on a plan for a Cuban settlement satisfactory to all concerned. He told newsmen he will consult with Security Council members today about a possible council meeting. Thant has said he will call such a meeting "if there is any reasonable area of common agreement."

Evaluating Soviet strategy on Cuba, Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman said in a television interview (CBS-Youth Wants To Know) Moscow's action will show some neutrals that Russia "follows its own devices not necessarily for the benefit of the government it is supposed to be helping." Harriman is a former ambassador to Moscow.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said late Saturday of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement on Cuba, "A great many problems are still unresolved." Stevenson talked with newsmen at the White House after attending a two hour meeting with the President and the Executive Committee of the National Security Council.

The body of Maj. Rudolf Anderson, 35, whose plane was shot down on a reconnaissance flight over Cuba, arrived in Washington last night from Cuba and Miami. This morning, the Air Force flies the remains to South Carolina for funeral services in Greenville, the Anderson family's home.

liberalism upon their right wing conception of American democracy and what it should be.

The world (which deals with the Washington new beat) states as its policy: "News emanating from and supporting an increasing central government dominates the press today.

"It is the Washington World's policy to right this imbalance by covering news of government also in terms of its impact upon the liberties and properties of productive Americans, and to present examples of private sector activities.

"We seek to present facts, not parrot positions simply because they are popular."

In general the World operates as political scandal sheet.

It deals in announcing scandals, and then later in the article may go on to point out that there really was no scandal at all.

It is perverted journalism; sold to Wall Street right-wingers. It consists of something more like advertising than political reporting.

The range of their material is vast and in some cases informative, but this remains the exception rather than the rule. Stories go from legitimate material, to slanted, to extended issues, and even into the ridiculous.

Basketball Staff Swells To Five

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on Kentucky's three new assistant basketball coaches. Next week Rudy Devalos will be featured.)

Three new basketball coaches have been added to the UK cage staff for the coming season by coach Adolph Rupp.

Neil Reed, Ballard Moore, and Rudy Devalos will assist at the Coliseum while working toward advanced degrees.

Reed comes to Kentucky from Wauconda, Ill., where he created somewhat of a legend in his two years as head coach of Wauconda High School.

Reed was coaching a junior high school in Milwaukee when he was called long distance from Wauconda and offered the position. His junior high team was a highly academic, predominately Jewish school which had just finished whipping its third high school opponent of the season.

Wauconda High School had been the doormat of the Northwestern Suburban Conference from time immemorial. They had compiled a seven year record of seven wins and 120 losses in overall play, losing 40 out of 42 conference games and 28 straight.

Then Reed took the reins in the 1960 season, becoming a head coach at 29, when most coaches have already been established for five or six years.

But the present UK assistant made up ground in a hurry.

"We'll just have to take our time and build," he said that first year. "There's no short cut."

But there were plenty of hindrances. The team was allowed to use the gym twice a week for practice, and even then the wrestling team used a full half of the floor for working out while the students were allowed to roller skate around the floor for recreation.

Under these impossible odds the Bulldogs confounded their own tradition by finishing with a 7-14 record in Reed's first year, thus winning more games in one year than they had in the previous decade. It was only their third first division finish in 30 years.

For this Reed was awarded 11 different "Coach-of-the-Year" honors, a rarity for a losing coach.

But he wasn't finished. Before he left Wauconda he had brought the team to Lexington for the UKIT, had toured other high schools to

pick up ideas on winning traditions, and had finally convinced the administration to build a new gym, seating 3,000.

The year before he came to Wauconda, Reed had visited the school and watched a game which drew four adults. The total attendance that year for all home games was 221.

His second season, last year, the

sophomore-studded Wauconda squad defeated every team in the conference at least once and lost to the eventual champion by one point. They lost to the others by margins of from two to six points.

This, despite the lack of a player over six feet and the loss of their leading scorer for the balance of the season.

Now Coach Reed's legacy lives

on, as those sophomores move into their junior season and Wauconda is expected to cut a wide swath in Illinois basketball for the next two seasons.

Reed attended high school in Lawrenceburg, Ind., graduating in 1949. He did not play high school ball but played with an A.A.U. team and was given honorable mention on their all-star team.

He holds degrees from Illinois and Millikin, and earned freshman letters in basketball and baseball at Illinois.

While at Kentucky he is working on a degree in Athletic Administration.

Why Kentucky?

"The first college basketball game I ever saw was Kentucky playing in Louisville," Reed said. "They were the best then and to me they've been the best ever since. I came here just to learn and get some things straightened out."

Back at Wauconda, a newspaper clipping commented two years ago on Reed's admiration of Kentucky, and it came as no great surprise when he took the present position.

He is married and has three children.



Shown here is the 5-man staff that will handle the Kentucky varsity and freshmen this basketball season. From left to right are Coach Harry Lancaster, Rudy Devalos, Neil Reed, Ballard Moore, and Coach Adolph Rupp. The two assistants who aided last

year are both coaching elsewhere this season. Jerry Gray is head coach at Tell City, Ind. High School, where Barney Stubblefield, former UK trainer, is his assistant. Ted Lenhardt is an assistant coach at Tulane University.



Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Case: Shooting Reader

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Miss Evelyn R. Miller, director of a Tucson branch library, reported that "The Case of the Redoubled Cross" was returned with bullet holes.

The first general meeting of the UK chapter of the group will be held Nov. 13, in the Pharmacy College.

Hockey Team Downs Centre

HOCKEY

The WAA hockey team won their second straight game Tuesday by polishing off Centre College, 7-0 at the intramural field.

Next the UK team faces Berea Tuesday and Eastern Thursday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played here.

VOLLEYBALL

Delta Zeta (1) beat Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Keeneland Hall won by forfeit.

Alpha Xi Delta won by forfeit over Breckinridge Hall.

Delta Zeta (2) won by forfeit over Holmes Hall (6).

BADMINTON

Over 100 coeds are competing for the singles title in badminton which started Monday.



COLLARED: THE OXFORD LOOK

The Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" has captured the Oxford look with a newer, softly rolled button-down collar.

A trim placket front, button in back of collar — and back center plait completes the tradition. Comfort is tailored right into the cotton Oxford cloth. Come in and collar yours now!

\$5.00

Dawahare's

Gardenside Shopping Center



HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions: The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. \$5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. \$1.50.

ARROW

FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



I have watched with interest the football polls in the last few seasons, which rank schools like Alabama among the top three teams while they play a schedule padded with marshmallows.

This has always seemed to be a bit unfair. Alabama is probably as good as their ranking claims, but to my line of thinking they should be required to prove it first. Winning 10 straight games over teams like Chattanooga is not the way to prove it.

But now basketball season begins, and the same thing crops up. Mississippi State is ranked. I do not wish to complain about their ranking, which is fourth in one poll and eighth in another. I wish to question whether they should be ranked at all.

If we operate on the theory that a poll is strictly opinion, then they can probably be ranked and I cannot object.

But I think a poll should depend on performance, and in this area, Mississippi State should not be ranked at all.

The sportswriters say in the various national magazines that they classify major colleges by the schedules they play. A school must play seven-tenths of its schedule against other major colleges to be classed as major.

Very well. Mississippi State plays a December schedule with teams like Southwestern Louisiana State College, Southwest Louisiana Tech, Southeast Louisiana State College, Delta State, Christian Brothers and so on.

They play 24 games, 14 of which are with SEC schools. The rest are with the smaller colleges. This does not add up to seven-tenths.

So, since State is not a major college, how can they be ranked with Duke, Cincinnati, Kentucky, and West Virginia?

They should be ranked because they are a good team. But because they are playing other small colleges, let's rank them with the small colleges. Put them fourth, behind Evansville, Wittenberg and Westminster.

Now, the question comes up, what of the fact that they beat Kentucky last year?

In my book this gives them a season record of 1-0. This does not qualify them for ranking, either.

Any school in the country could work for three months, every day, in preparation for one "big" game, and freeze the ball during that game, and give their opponent a rough time.

Centre College could do this to Western, and Kentucky could do it to the Boston Celtics.

But when we rank a team we say that they are better than another team ranked lower.

Cincinnati is thus better than West Virginia. If they both played each other 10 times, Cincinnati would win five or more.

If Mississippi State and Kentucky played, would State win five? Get serious.

This schedule difference means that for the balance of this season,

Kentuckians will have to watch State get ranked higher every week. Unless Delta State comes through with a victory over State, the Maroons will probably go undefeated until they play Kentucky. (And Delta might do it, because they frequently do.)

Kentucky, on the other hand, plays several other teams, and some of them are pretty good, like West Virginia and Oregon State.

These teams are maybe even as good as Mississippi State, although they are not ranked as high.

So we will in all probability lose at least one game, which will keep us far below State, and even if we should go undefeated, we wouldn't move above them. Because they will be undefeated too, if predictions are correct.

This is ridiculous. The fault, of course, is not with Mississippi State but with the polls. These rating sheets favor (1) Big Ten teams and (2) undefeated teams, in that order. There is something seriously wrong with this system.

TV Teaching In India

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's only television station recently stepped up its power to 5,000 watts and is now serving 50,000 high school students in the capital area.

Under a grant from the Ford Foundation, All India Radio is telecasting chemistry, physics, English and Hindi lectures to students in the ninth and 10th grades in Delhi. The lectures and demonstrations are taped by Indian teachers in advance.

The program began in October 1961 with 144 schools taking part. As of September 1962, 379 sets were functioning in 189 schools. Extension of the program to Bombay and other cities is envisioned.

There are no plans in India at present for any other TV stations except educational ones.

Rupp Affirms Cincinnati As Top Basketball Team

"Cincinnati has got to be number one," said Coach Rupp earlier this week when asked what teams he expected to be strong this basketball season.

"They have got everything a good team needs and it looks as if they'll be in the driver's seat all season."

Then he turned to the others. "Dayton looked pretty tough until last night," he said. "But now, I don't know. They'll be hurting now."

Dayton lost their great star, Chiemewski, the night before when he left school for the year. This dealt a crushing blow to the Fliers' hopes in the coming campaign.

"Then there will be Oregon State with that Mel Counts. We have them in the UKIT and they could really be great."

Counts is the 7-1 junior that last year led the State team to the NCAA Western Regionals.

Duke, New York University and Auburn were also mentioned by Coach Rupp as potential powerhouses.

"I haven't had time to look at these magazines," he went on, "so I don't know how they pick things."

Kentucky's early schedule will be tougher than many think, the Bar-

western is a team I haven't studied a great deal yet, because we're getting ready for Tech first, but Northwestern is going to be in the first division of the Big Ten Conference and could be one of the top three."

This Virginia Tech team has everybody back from last year, and they won their conference. North-

Frosh Gridder Predicts Winning Seasons Ahead

"There's no doubt about it, Kentucky is going to develop into a grade-A football team. Within the next two years UK will be one of the top 10 football teams in the nation."

This is the view of Gordon Thompson, a reserve Kitten quarterback. He is a product of Louisville Fern Creek, and his high school record reads: AAA All-State first team, senior year; All-County, junior and senior years; most valuable player award, junior and senior years, and team captain, senior year.

Thompson learned his football under the tutelage of Kenny Arnold and Earl Browning during his four-year career at Fern Creek. He turned down scholarship offers to Tennessee, Indiana, Louisville, and Morehead to play for the Big Blue.

Thompson, 18 years old, says football is definitely rough under Coach Bradshaw but believes that it will pay rich dividends in the

future. His prime enjoyment from playing football is "getting something accomplished in a group."

A 5-11, 186 pounder, Thompson is presently majoring in education but may switch to political science. He is married to the former Sharon Walker of Louisville. They have been married for a year.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

UNIQUE — And smart, describes the new zippered sport shirt by Manhattan. They are of the pop-over variety with a small zipper instead of buttons—sharply tapered and sharply designed. These I think you will like—give them a look-see.

BOB BABB — (Pharmacy) Phi Delta Chi—will be correctly attired for any dress occasion in his new black suit (very popular this season) of Hopsacking weave. With this suit, Bob is wearing a touch of color in his tie of red and black rep stripes (and very narrow). A white tab collar shirt and solid black socks by 'Marcum.' Bob is a swell guy and nice to a sales person (that means a lot—believe me!).

GARY REINHART — You are so right—pale blue dress shirts can be worn with most any color suit or sport coat—black, navy, brown, grey or olive (yes, olive!). If you are a "Doubting Thomas" (or whatever your name is) try a pale blue shirt and you will see what I mean—also look at the fashion photographs in color. Pale blue is used widely—also on color TV!

TAU KAPPA EPSILONS — Tossed a Wing-ding of a party last week (am late with this). They entertained their Louisville Chapter with a "Pirates Treasure Party" (seems that they loot each others prized possessions and then give them back at a party—of course that is just an excuse for a party, but it's fun). The decorations were tropical and people gyrated to music by the "Caribeans." The T.K.E.'s are a friendly bunch, and I apologize for this belated blurb.

NEW CAMPUS REP — Pat Greer (Kappa Sigma) has been selected as my new campus representative at U.K. I feel that he will be a credit and a good addition to the staff.

SPEAKING — Of the staff, Bob Herbster (Sigma Nu) is now with us and doing a good job. You know the old saying, "Swing with Herbster!" — so swing down to see him—O.K.?—o.k.

BEANIES AGAIN — Dallas Skiles' beanies hanging in the "Kentuckian Shop" draws a lot of attention. Sam Ball (U.K. Kitten) has pledged his beanie and a buddy at Transylvania is bringing his beanie to be hung in the collection.

ANSWER — To a post card from D.F.L. — across the nation the BIG color is camel — in sport coats, topcoats, sweaters, and just about everything.

ANSWER — To another card from L.W. — "How long have you been writing your column?" — Fifteen years! — and I hope to write it 15 more.

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3 Faculty Members Discuss Study Habits

Mid-term grades will be floodgates into the registrar's office during the next few weeks, and many fun-loving students will find that they are not doing so well in their studies.

The freshmen, in particular, will be awakened to the fact that college work is a great deal harder than high school work and requires many more hours of studying.

The Kernel talked with President Frank G. Dickey, Dean M. M. White, and Dr. Niel Plummer on the subject of study. The question was: How can a student best utilize his study time?

President Dickey said, "The student must spend most of his time in planning and preparation, averaging two hours for every hour of class work. However, it is awfully easy to have even the best of time schedules interrupted. The student must learn to get back on schedule after being interrupted."

When asked how the student could get more out of University life, Dr. Dickey said, "Classwork comes first, at least in theory, but the student should also broaden his outlook on life by taking advantage of the cultural program at the University."

Dr. Dickey added, "The student should also leave time for 'bull' sessions with friends in order to get different points of view on subjects of mutual interest."

Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences, stressed per-

sistence in one's studying. He said also that it's the way a student studies, not the time spent, that distinguishes the good student from the bad one.

"Use the P.Q.R.S.T. technique in studying," Dean White said. "P" is for preview: before actual study begins, the student should look over the work. "Q" is for question: while studying, the student should ask himself questions on the material being read. "R" is for reading: read carefully. "S" means study while reading, and "T" is for test, which will be taken care of by the teacher.

Dean White added, "If the student is having trouble he should visit the counseling office."

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, said the word "procrastinate" causes many students trouble. "Too many students put off their work until tomorrow and it only leads to trouble."

When asked if he had any advice for the students on the subject of study, Dr. Plummer said, "Too few students budget their time. They haven't learned to organize—especially the boys."

"Students should outline, condense, and organize the material. They should study the facts because exams deal in facts. You can't 'bull' your way through an exam," he added.



Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, has initiated 16 new members. From the left are Anthony W. Batsel, Donald R. Dobson, Ronald Ray Ball, and Gordon E. Bloom. In the second row are James L. Vanderpool, Alvis Adkins, Palmer Hummel, and Ronald Ratliff. Third row, George W. VanCleave, Joseph Barna, and James B. Sims. In the fourth row are Tony Dattilo, Paul Drice, and Reese Terry.

UK Nurses Receive Caps

The newly designed cap for the University College of Nursing was given to the sophomore and junior nursing classes at a dinner for the College of Nursing and staff.

Guyllinda Cox, a junior from Coalwood, W. Va. and president of the student body of nurses at UK, and of the Student Nurses' Association of Kentucky, described their new hat as "a mortarboard design with a royal blue ribbon. The front corner is creased and buttoned, and the back corner is also buttoned but not creased."

Assisting with the dinner program were Sandra Wells, a junior from Lexington, who gave a short history of the College of Nursing; Susan Hunter, a junior from Hartford, who related the story of the uniform designing; Glenda Cox, a junior from Mannsville, who told of the cap designing; and Jane Van Eps, from New York, who gave a progress report on the newly established committee to design the pins.

The first UK nursing class will graduate in 1964 with bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Journalism Students Are On Upgrade

"Better journalism students arrive on the campus each year; today's crop is much better than five years ago," said Neil Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

Dr. Plummer was one of 80 journalism professors who responded to a questionnaire by The Newspaper Fund about the caliber of young people preparing for careers in journalism.

The professors were asked to state whether "on a quality level, the 1961-62 freshmen journalism majors were about the same, better, or less promising than the year before and five years ago."

Responses were conclusive in the five-year comparison. The 1961-62 freshmen were rated better at 38 schools, about the same at 12, and lower at 5.

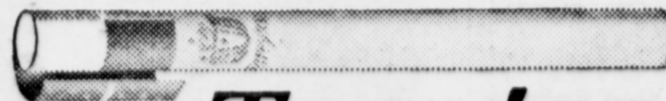
The comparison with the previous year drew 455 declarations of better, 31 the same, and 3 lower.



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